and his garments was soahin' wet.

or!" said the editor of the Engle.

Yes, I think Washington is safe."

" Brilliance, Sir-brilliance!"

You speak skarcasticly !!' said I.

"Whichunce?" I asked.

you're wet !"

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MISCELLANEOUS.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

A 1.L other topics having been absorbed by the des-A, yearle struggle in which our whole country is in-volved, notwindstanding which the far-diff soldier feels walvest, notwenther and to fill the civil possiblent about them who are to fill the civil possiblent at home. We have offen heard it said "the right must in the right place." This sampe was never in refailty exemptified by the person to fill the possiblent of the result of the right must in the right place." This sampe was never in refailty exemptified by the person to fill the position of Circuit Judge. The major returned home after the right may with this vere and of Virginia the brials and hardings of an order to present and possible distinct on the price of virginial to the price of the comparison of the price of the comparison of virginial to the price of The last registrative of the content be restricted.

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If the fa here of these young men do not give Major
Un haw not only their votes, but their assis ance and tefinance, they will prove magnate at to a man who has been as a tabler to their children to the trais and hard-shops beedent to emplify. His turse has ever been pen to emple their warts, and his bears ever ; sympathra with their frinds and troubles. The westy and sick milder has never parted from him with a chill-ing rebules, but has over received from him manifests.

THE MISSISSIPPI REGIMENT. Aunouncement.

tions of kinde see and live. Then let those who can prove their gratingle by elevating Major Upstaw to the position for which he is so emicently qualified, way to the good and lastiful so dier : "Hers is thy reward—

H. GHALWERN, Esq., of DeSoto, is a candi-lia, diameter the office of District Assumer, in the District empress of the counties of Tippah Matshall Labyrers, Patola and DeSoto. His absence in the parayere, ration and Decora in absence in the army will prevent any personal intercourse with the voters of the Darriet.

History, however, discharged the duties of the office for nearly a year, by judicial appointment, without the control of the

To the Voters of the 7th Judicial District of the State of Mississippi.

Am of combinate for District Attorney of this disthin. I would never so the district in the present confirm of the country. I have been engaged in the practice of the leave of the Holty Springs over for the last ten years, and quivite a conflid investigation of my could dealers, more and legal for the office. It country and dealers the duries of the office with energy and diship, without feat or fewer I refer to the members of the her in the district, and especially authors for the district, and especially an expense.

Bistrict Attorney. \$27.5 are authorized to amountee A. S. PASS as

To the Voters of the 7th Judicial Dis-

trict of the State of Mississippi. the office. It will be impossible for me to wish the peo-ple generally, but I will see on many as I the. He pectually, your falls wettlers. me14-tab

For Ja ze of the Seventh Judicial

District. FIRE friends of Major E. W. UPSHAW, of Marshall I county Mucie ippl, announce his name as a condi-tive for Judge of the Neventh Judicial District of Mis charter of duties of the countries of Defloto, Panela aladient in Marshall and Tipped.

Misor Updaw's general brait is impaired, his eyes paying because diseased from excessive in camp to such an attendance of the army in a short time. Many of these times to retire from the army in a short time. Many of

District Attorney. WE are surborized to amounce H. H. GOLLADAY as a conditions for se election to the office of District Attoriory of the Zenth Justical District, at the summing election, first Monday in October.

"MILITARY SCHOOL OF LOUISIANA.

THAT part form of the SEMINABY OF LEARNING and Mill. TARY ACADE MY of Lendans, located gear Alexandrin, on Bed river, will communes on the

1st Day of November Next,

Oug'r the experie tendency of Col. William B. Boggs of the Conference Army, who will seeme personal charge of the School of that day. He will be assisted ers and bed cietting. The uniform will not be re sion to fourteen. Cagete must, if pos-The age of admission at the opening of the session, while he present at the opening of the session, THO. O MOORE, Governor, And exefficio President of Board of Supervisors. Alexandro Louisiana, September 14, 1809.

TATILL be sold at public arraying on MATURDAY, by the 4th of October at 11 octock a. M. to the highest hidder a lot of CONDEMNED BACON.

Captain and C. S. Office of Commissary Subsistence, Grenada, Miss.

LYROW the subserber, a NEGRO BOY, named HARgood ledged in any job, with such information as that said nov. Marrison, it is thought, went away in som

a Salt for the June of Elderberries-or

MILITARY ORDERS.

HEADQUARTER JACK SON, Mississippi, } [EXTRACT.]

Special Order No. 57.1 BY authority of the Hon. Secretary of War. I here D with amounce the exchange of all the officers, new completioned officers and privates belonging to the 4th. 3st and 38th regiments. Mississippi volunteers, to have oen fally completed up the 22d instant.
Official:
LLOTD TLIGH WAN,
Brigadier General, P. A. Confederate States.
POWHATTAN FLISS, Jr., Captain and A. A. G.

Mississippi State Troops.

Heanquanters, Major-General's Office, & Jackson, Mississippi, September 27, 1862. meral Order No. 11.] Commanders of the militia in the several conotic anse their entire commands to be vaccinated as soon a possible by their regimental and battalion surge us. II. Vaccine matter can be procured by the surgeous.

By order of Major-General T. C. TOFFER, pell-dawlw J. J. BONWAY, A. A. G.

GENERAL ORDER No. 13.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 12.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE MIS-) SISSIPPL JACKSON, Miss., September 19, 1869.

is District.

By order of Brigadier-General Ruggian. JL M. HOOR.

General Orders No. 64. ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR-SESSERAL'S | OFFICE. RICHNOND, Va., September 8th, 1862.

V . commanders of Army corps, regiments and bettallous will make to through monthly turns of their respective commands, on the forms for hed and according to the directions expressed on Officers in charge of camps of instruction will make this office on the 10th, 20th and 36th of each month, last report ; the number enrolled and accepted de

nt forward to regiments, and the total remaining i - Be order.

Adjutant and Inspector (sensed k. E. HOOE. A. Adjutant General District of the Mississippi. HEADQUARTERS JACKSON, Mississippi, ? September 19, 1862.

Jameral Orders No. 47 I To facili see the curoliment and organization of con a scripts within the distint in mecordance with the act of Congress of the 16th April, 1802, and the orders and regulations of the Hon. Secretary of Wo in relation thereto, all military commanders and provost marginals are bereby required to take prompt and energetic measures for properly and connectivity to their measure s to annot assisfarward all conscripts to their practibed camps of instruction.

Officers of the milling civil magistrates and loyal c flowers are requested to not in the execution of the law and to forward lists of persons subject to conscript duty

diltant general's office at these headquarters.

III. Conscripts who have been enrolled in organization of partisan rangers, raised within the limits of this control a good deal better than I do his ginral.

And it bein' late, the company

this district, or the sub-districts, or states.

By order Brigadier-General Ruscotts.

R. M. HOCE,

District of the Mississippi. HEADQUARTERS, JACKSON, Mississippl, | September 8, 1892

To preserve order among military persons, and to Vicksburg and Warren county, Mississippi, Captain

Livingston parish, Louisiann, T. G. Devidson, Baton Rouge parish, Louisiana, R. A. Hunter, Port Hudson, Louisiana, John C. Miller.

East Friisiana parish, Louisiana, D. C. Hardee, West Feliciana parish, Louisiana, J. H. Collins, Ascensian parish, Louisiana, Captain Samuel Bard, Adams county, Mississippi, A. K. Farra, Jefferson county, Mississippi, Howel Hinds, Claiborne county, Mississippi, H. Simus, Wilkinson county, Mississippi, Dr. M. J. McKle, Yallabusha county, Mississippi, R. H. Forrester, Yallabusha county, Mississippi, R. H. Forrester, Yallabusha county, Mississippi, R. H. Forrester, Yallabusha county, Mississippi, H. C. Tyler, II. Martial isw having been abolished, the duties of the provest marshale above named, will be confined.

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Article 82. Every officer or provest marshal, to whose wentested. The false lover went and married a

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THE BURIAL OF LATANE. BY JOHN B. THORPSON,

From the Scuthern Literary Messenger. From the Scathern Literary Messenger.]

"The next squadron moved to the front un"Yaw," he said, "I buts dem all in, Day det the lamented Captain Latane, making a schequeal like ter tam !" most brilliant and successful charge with drawn sabres upon the enemy's picked ground, and, after a hotly contested hand-to-hand conflict, after a hotly contested hand-to-hand conflict, "How are you, Skimpins!" I said risin' to put him to flight, but not until the gallant captain had scaled his devotion to his native soil with his blood."— Official Report of the Pamarkey Expedition— General J. E. B. Staart, and his community was soabin, wet "Lientenant Latane carried his brother's

dead body to Mrs. Brockenbrough's plantation' an hour or two after his death. On this sad and lonely errand he met a party of Yankees, who followed him to Mrs. Brockenbrough's gate, and should be the standard of the lake party than the standard of the lake profits th and stopping there, told him that as soon as he 1 of this State, also commanders of regiments and battalions of Minute Men, also commanders of vo anches companies in active service are hereby ordered to but the enemy would not permit him to pass. Then, with a few other ladies, a fair-haired lit-tle girl, her apron filled with white flowers, and in application to the quarterinaster general, at Jackson.

III. Small-pox having made its appearance in several a jew faithful slaves, who stood reverently near, a jew faithful slaves, who stood reverently near, a pions Virginia matreu read the solumn and briganizations, are advised to have themselves and family british service over the cold, still form

> The combat raced not long, but ours the day : And through the hosts that compassed us around, our little band rode proudly on its way, Leaving one gallant comrade, glery crowned, neuricd on the field he died to gain,

ingle of all his men amid the hostile slain. Prograte in death and yet in death how fair Even thus he passed, through the red gate of strife, From earthly crowns and palms to an immortal life A brother bore his body from the field And gave it unto strangers' hands that close

he caim blue eyes, on earth forever sealed, And tenderly the slender limbs composed: Strangers, yet sisters, who, with Mary's love, Sat by the open tomb and weeping looked above. A little child strewed roses on his blar— Pale roses, not more stainless than his soul.

Nor yet more fragrant than his life sincere
That blossomed with good actions—brief but whole
The aged marron and the faithful slave VI. the information of all whom it may concern in No man of God might say the buriabrite Approached with reverent feet the here's lowly grave.

Above the "rebel"—thus dec ared the foe, That blanched before him in the deadly fight, But woman's voice, in accents soft and low, Trembling with pity, touched with pathos, read O'er his hallowed dust the ritual for the dead—

The sewn in weakness, it is raised in power, Soilly the promise finated on the air, And the aweet breathings of the sunset hour Came back responsive to the mourner's prontly they laid him underneath the sod, and left him with his fame, his country, and his God.

Whatever yet of sorrow may betide And when Virginia, leaning on her spear, Victrix et vidna, the cooffict dome, Shall raise her mailed hand to wipe the tear

That starts as she recalls each martyred son, No prouder memory her breast shall sway, Plan thine, our early lost, lamented Latanet

THE SHOWMAN AT HOME. BY ARTEMUS WARD.

come over to our side, I'll give him ten dollars stars come back agin, as in the happy old time a month out of my own pocket. We hear very much, too much, whout great

plans of battle. The only plan of battle should erreby instructed to formish tists of conscripts residing self, as a Shanghi Rooster and make tracks for within their respective jurisdictions, who shall not have Canady; white the Goddess of Liberty will

As for Pope, I can only say that I like his district since the 16th of April 1862, and consertpts who have enrolled in any resiment, buttallian, or company since the 21st of July, 1862, will, in accordance with the sent under charge of a commissioned officer who will carry a descriptive roll of each conscript containing mother of the period during which has may have a read, and a statement of boundy past and clothing issued.

No exemption to these requirements will be recognized unless based on written authority hitherto given by the Gundant officer in the west room. But on openin' the door she diskivered it was huggered in making up a new regiment for the position of the Confederate States.

As for Pope, I can only say that I like his problem in the Company dispersed.

And it bein' late, the company dispersed.

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We find the following card in the Cinciunati on the Commercial of the 24th ult:

To THE EAST TENNESSEEANS.

I desire to say to all Tennesseeans, and others, who was given to friskyness, was holdin' a wild revel on the root beer in the west room. But on openin' the door she diskivered it was huggin and kissin' which had awoke her from her the Gibson House, in Cinciunati, where he is engaged in making up a new regiment for the problem.

And it bein' late, the company dispersed.

From the following card in the Cinciunati on the Conclumati on the conclumation of the company officers reproduced in the 24th ult:

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live to see this doins in my own housen!" madin did unto her mama quickly reply, "that ter and of sound morals, and of bravery equal it is quite unproper, but it's orful soothin' !" to the occasion. ffairs, but it kinder soothes him to do it.

yet. She's been a singing it to me about all the time, day and night for the past four weeks. I and down-trodden portion of the South. Mis Sary Peasley, and a few others. Mis Peasley is an old maid, but tain't her

Articles of war:

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Articles of Whosever shall relieve the enemy with money, victuals or aumunation, or shall knowingly har bor per protect an enemy, shall suffer death, or such other to a shall be ordered by the sentence of a court feller which he was engaged into mercant pent as shall be ordered by the sentence of a court feller which he was engaged into mercantile tence of a court martial.

Article 56 All public stores taken in the enomy's camp, towns forte or magazines, whether of artiflicity, ammunition cirching, forage, or provisions, shall be secured for the service of the Corfederate States; for the neglect of which the commanding officer is to be inknewned to be serviced for the service of the Corfederate States; for the neglect of which the commanding officer is to be inknewned to be serviced for the service of the Corfederate States; for the neglect of which the commanding officer is to be inknewned to the correct the correct to the correct the commanding officer is to be inknewned to the correct the commanding officer is to be inknewned to the commanding officer in the commanding officer is to be inknewned to the correct the commanding officer is to be in the commanding of the correct the co The state of all a construction of all a constructions of all and the state of all a constructions of all and the state of all and the bigh of a dark apper solo, and is quick spoken. He high of a dark apper solo, and is quick spoken. He high of a dark apper solor, and is quick spoken. He high of a dark apper solor, and is quick spoken. He high of a dark apper solor, and is quick spoken. He high of a dark apper solor, and is quick spoken. He high of a dark apper solor, and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at solor and is quick spoken. He high of a dark appears at a

NORTHERN HYPOCRICY. BURN-ING OF MOUNING SUN. "That's quite right," I said. "Don't let the horses drink there for a day or two. Your conduct, Yawcob, pisases me. So you put the vile seconsionists into the drink, did you, Yawenb file "Why, bless me, Skimpius, I'm alearded "Oh! you are, are you!" he replied; "well man there has been throwin' us into the lake day the front guard commenced passing Mornpretty lively this evenin! He said it was your orders to duck all seceshers; and on my tellin house is near that place, had gone to church him I was a Union man, he said that wouldn't This absence was construed by the Yankees as orders to duck all seceshers; and on my teilin had placed his brother's body in friendly hands him I was a Union man, he said that wouldn't This absence was construed by the Yankees as he must surrender himself prisoner.

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The rebel line of operations with Eichmond remarks to border State members t "He has a fine appreciation of American hu- Christians entered Mr. T's house, broke his safe, terrupted by a demonstration on any railroad lack of nerve and his want of firmness essential You've carried this a leetle too far, my form a bolster and scattered the feathers over the nd," said I, " and I must supersede you, house, broke pots, tore up books, etc. Mr. T. caseling from Washington. At the same time it. The radicals represented by Greeley in the a pions Virginia matren read the solamn and beautiful burial service over the cold, still form of one of the noblest gentlemen and most interpid efficers in the Confederate army. She watched the sods heaped upon the coffin lid, which is greater and blacksmith, and the same time it had a fine lot of carpenter and blacksmith's house, broke pots, tore up books, etc. Mr. I had a fine lot of carpenter and blacksmith's lid in the radicals represented by Greeley in the limit was limited by Greeley in the limite

watched the sods heaped upon the coffin lid, then sinking on her knees, in sight and hearing of the foe, she committed his soul's welfare, and the atricken hearts he had loft behind him, to the motory of the All Father."—Extract from a down firmly once in a white. I shall adopt new watched the sods heaped upon the coffin lid, to him the coffin lid, then sinking on her knees, in sight and hearing of the foe, she committed his soul's welfare, and the atricken hearts he had loft behind him, to the motory of the All Father."—Extract from a whole coffin lid, and he will be form to be true views. They then broke into the store at Morning Sun, robbed it of its contents, an officer came along and ordered them out and the atricken hearts he had loft behind him, to My wife don't, either."

Mississippi. That advantage of this making its way directly to the rebel capital. So apparent are those focts that it cannot be to the west should be then out and the atricken hearts he had loft behind him, to My wife don't, either."

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"The giant intellect wanders " parameter in the counterle of these of thes "The giant intellect wanders!" murmured house being two stories high, the basement being used for a store room by Mr. Coulter, and "Perhaps," said Mr. Skimpins, who was ringin the water out of his coat-tails, "perhaps it's suthen with sugar into trace. "Neither," said I. "My mind is clear. I'm local. I'm honest Old Art! And I'll tell you a little story. When I lived——"
"Ha! cried the solitor of the Bugle—" a dispatche! a dispatch!" and he tors a paper from the telegraph boy, who stood in the degreeapy. "It's from Washington, Wa "It's from Washington is said." I said. "I don't care over the hall, not being a Mason himself, nor whether there's a gan in Washington or not syen having the key of the hall, all to no pur-Let all the men we've been sending there for pose; they had set their hears on destroying the past year and a half just lay down on the the house, and hence they applied the torch and that Richard. outsquirts of the town, and it will take the en- stood and saw it burn to the ground, yelling like tire rebel army six months to climb over them! wild savages. They robbed Mr. Coulter of his Yes, I think Washington is safe."

"The affairs of the nation," said the school-master, "are conducted with signal brilliance."

bacon, and went on their way of desolution. The damage done was about \$5000 to Mr. Conlines. The damage done was about \$3000 to Mr. Thompson. quartermaster called at Mr. Coulter's house and "You speak skarcasticly ?" said I.

"I do. Why don't the gov'ment use the crite never offered either to pay for the negroes. Why not make 'em useful in every damage, or to punish the seamos engaged possible way! The rebels make 'em shoot at in this most infamous transaction and havus—why shouldn't we teach 'em to shoot at the ing the power and the right to do, and yet rebels! Admittin', for argument's rake, that refusing, are equally guilty with the actual per-

the South: if we, a great free nation by our selves, can't wallup the fee till he yells for pillaged the house they made a printy of the their two days' fighting rescues their military edition of 1826, volume 1st, page 23). merey, then I'm goin' to Mexico where they have a stable gov'ment, and the rest of you had better take suthin warm and lay down!

But, my friends, naver despair of the Re
But, my friends, naver despair the matter than the rest of you character from represents but days lighting except that the first two days lighting except that minutary character from represents but days lighting except that minutary character from represents but days lighting except that minutary character from represents but days lighting except that minutary character from represents but days lighting except that minutary character from represents but days lighting except that minutary char East thine, our early lost, lamented Latane!

Norz.—The beautiful image in the concluding stants burrowed (and some of this language is versioned). We air about to try it on agin, plans they adopt to carry out the benevolant burrowed (and some of this language is versioned) from the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the local left in the remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the chiquest remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the local left in the local left in the remarks of the Hou. R. M. T. Hunter, on the local left in never fit than ours. They've idens their duty, and piety: still they select God's holy Sabbath God bless em. But they've had toe many bosses. The only trouble with our splendid army has been Bad Bessin. This is to be reformed heremaken after—and so hooray for the old flag! May it in sheep's clothur, tell us that we are men-The only trouble with our splendid army has been Bad Bossin. This is to be reformed heremit similar outrages. Yet these whining wolves

The Daily News a limits the severity of the deafter—and so hooray for the old flag! May it in sheep's clothing, tell us that we are menfeat of the f'ederals, and thinks there will be moderation, but produced none of the effects he to the East. It is, however, not a fact. Not If Stonewall Jackson will get religion and soon fly over every State with all its wanderin stealers, and our wives and children are mur- more bloody battles in Maryland. atars come back agin, as in the happy old time! deters because we hold the race of Ham in the That's worth fightin for—it's worth dyin' for! normal condition, authorized by God's word hopeless, because the emancipation of the slaver a measure which tended to disturb socially in Young man, callst right off. Air you afeared It is plain also that their officers counive at such it'll spile your beauty. Let me tell you that the things, as they have power to prevent them if It urges the adoption of that measure. best and prettiest garls in this country air here- they will. General Sherman is out with a long Onless there's different management right cff, after goin to be courted by fellows on crutches, letter in the Memphis Bulletia, of September the American Eagle will have to disguise his- who have done great things in battle, and you 24th, in which he condemns such things, quot the American Eagle will have to disguise his-self, as a Shanghi Rooster and make tracks for chaps who staid at home in your country's dark the law of Congress, and promises to punish hour wen't stand no more chance of gettin' one all such things on proof of the fact being made. sum their respective pursuections, who shall no save Canady; while the Gouleds of Liberty will of 'em than J. Davis does of goin to heaven in identifying the soldier, using him, his registration from European powers, a balloon: Enlist—enlist! In the language of ment and camp, things which it is impossible.

peaceful repose. "My daughter, O my daugh- United States service in the region of Cumber ter" this fond parrink did cry, "oh that I should land Gap, having his commission and authority e to see this deins in my own housen!" from Washington. I know Colonel Reeve well,
"I know, dear mother," this sweet village and know him to be a man of excellent charac-

I . pr. vent improper intercourse with the enemy. by either cultens or soldiers, the following persons will act right to speak so freely as this about public land, late of Tennessee, have joined this regi-So the subscriber isn't quite sure that it's Dr. Wm. Hunt, Ed C. Trigg, and Mr. Strickment, and others are coming in. I desire most It's now the sweet, sad season of the year, respectfully, to urge the hundreds of Tennesgentle Ortum. My little daughter is singin' an seeans, now dispersed through the Northwestern entirely new song, called "Listen to the Mock-States, to go into this new regiment and fight A. Taylor.

Jackson and Hinds county, Mississippi, Jas. D. Stnart.

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Saint Helena parish. Louisiana, Judge G. W. Martin.

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Saint Tamany parish, Louisiana, Judge L. Blane.

Livingston parish, Louisiana, T. G. Daydson.

think I'm goin' to like it. But I can't tell until As an East Tennesseesu, I keel mortified and it has become somewhat familiar to me. Yes, humbled, to find hundreds of Tennessesans disthis is Ortum! And is it not sad to think that persed through the country, seeking favors of was at least opposed to it in the latter discus- white Western Halls. Corn firm; mixed 2011. the leaves, now so beautiful and green, will soon the people of the loyal States, and expecting sions. At the same time he has always been outwither and tade? Is it not? I'll bet 'tis.

My family and I and several nabers sot round return, while they stand aloof, and decline to the fire (for it's coolish up here) the other night. fight their own battles. Let us go into the There was the Schoolmaster, the two Mis Balk- service and then call on the people of the loyal intes, the editor of the Bugle-Horn of Liberty, States to come and help us drive the fee from our homes and restore our State to its former position in the Union. Beside this, the United fault. It gin'rally tain't in these cases. And, States government will feed and clothe and pay not, he was perhaps more outspoken than any before I forgit it, let me tell you a little story. all such for their services. Come one, come all, and let us fill up this regiment at once, and, by Mis Peasley was once betroughed to a young our works, show that we are sincere in our

martial.

Article 57. Whoever shall be convicted of holding correspondence with, or giving intelligence to, the enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death, or each other possibilities as shall be ordered by the sea the other possibilities as shall be ordered by the sea.

Mean of a court martial.

Alticle 57. Whoever shall be convicted of holding our one of the pursoois. He said he thought all the world of her, and stated that onless she consented for to be his he should lose all relish for vittels, and information, such as I possess.

W. G. Br ownlow.

Indianapolis, September 28 - Reports Louisville say that a division

scarcely knew what he was about, he took the however, that many of his efficers are much dis-

EDITORS APPEAL: If we ware to listen to mere professions we should be induced to believe of McClellan's army has not been materially at North on the Profilent's emancipation growth. We say that, while the real next ments of the that all religion, morality, civilization and gen. | sered since yesterday. only savages, thieves and robbers of the human within seven miles of that place. coln's army a set of unprincipled thisves, robcharge we refer to some things which have fellen The cases of political prisoners will not be disbers and incendiaries. In confirmation of this under our own observation: On Saturday, the posed of for some time.

January next, issue a negro emancipation proc. this time would entail untild suffering and sorting of September last, Hulburt's divisions of The rebel forces are now in a very bad posi- lamation—if the rebellion be not some subdued. Fow upon the South great discress upon the 6th of September last, Hulburt's divisions of Hessians left Memphis for Bolivar. Tenn. by way of Raleigh and Brownsville. On Sabbath

negroes isn't superior to horses and asses— petrators themselves. They then marched on don't we work our horses and asses?" about one mile further to Mrs. Gray's, an aged

"Yes, cortainly," I replied, "we work our widow lady; there they broke open her smokes the Europa and subsequent steamers, was the undertook to regain his authority and promote over fourteen. It follows, then that the Hillian's horses, but we put asses onto out. That's what makes us so sick."

"I think I see it." said the schoolmaster.

"We ain't very well, that's a fact."

"No," I replied: " and I'll say this: if, with having plenty with them At Mr. Ed. Lake's, erally admitted.

widow lady: there they broke open her smokes the Europa and subsequent steamers, was the the Europa and subsequent steamers, was the the Europa and subsequent steamers, was the the formation of miscrosic comment. The defeat of Pope's army was regarded as most deastrous for the interests of the British government, by offering freedom to all slaves who would rise and assist him. How well be succeeded let having plenty with them At Mr. Ed. Lake's, erally admitted. having plenty with them At Mr. Ed. Lake's, erally admitted. our vast advantage, in almost every respect over four miles east of Morning Sun, the white family the South; if we, a great free nation by our having left on their approach, after having fought with more than ordinary courage; that

ment and camp, things which it is impossible for a citizen to do: and hence the pillage will go on: Sherman will forbid it, and the perpetrators pass on with impunity. The only way that the

prohibits any waste without the permission of the officer in command. There is one thing, burn, will unite us and make more soldiers for

WITNESS. Position of the Cabinet. Vashington Correspondence Missouri Democrat.] The position of the various members of the ade of Charleston. Cabinet on the President's emancipation policy

and on a subject of such momentons interest the awaiting their arrival at Charleston. formation is due the public. From the outset Governor Chase has been the France, but there is nothing to indicate a movetognized leader in urging emancipation, and ment. when the matter was at various times under discussion, he was always its leading advocate. Secretary Welles favored emancipation, but was not specially energetic in urging it, as he rarely is in urging any point in public policy

outside his own department. Secretary Stanton, if not originally active in spoken in declaring his readiness: to strike at flat. Bacon quiet, steady and unchanged. Lard slavery under the war power whenever and active and 1 #23, higher, wherever slavery could be reached. LATEST MARKETS,

emancipation policy, and when the substance of the proclamation was made known to the Cabiof the members in protesting against its adop-

Not less determined, though perhaps more autious in his protests, was Secretary Seward. It may be safely said that he was the great leader in the Cabinet, of opposition to any policy picket the rear at Blackburn, and Raynold of emancipation resembling that which the Presi-Secretary Smith and Attorney-General Bates

the Potomac.

They disapproved the proclamation, not because they disapproved the proclamation, not because they were averse to the abolition of slavery, but because they believed it would be certainly account of the consequences. Before they succeed in abolishing slavery in violation of the Constitution, and elevating the negro to their because they believed it would be certainly account of the consequences. Before they succeed in abolishing slavery in violation of the Constitution, and elevating the negro to their because they believed it would be certainly account of the consequences. without the step the President has taken. They opposite bank, shouting to our pickets not to from the Southern rebellion—a movement whose amount to nothing. No general is more dabelieved that abstaining from the preclamation fire. He came over. He reported the rebels in object will be to maintain the Constitution in servedly strong in the confidence of General would save trouble in the border States and strong force ten miles back from the river; also, violate, and crush to the earth every rebel im- Halleck and the President. No outside pressure avoid, possibly, complications at the North. In that Jackson had had his arm amputated, in plous enough to raise his hand against it. said to have been concentrated at Louisville on short, they believed in pushing the war as vig-friday last.

Short, they believed in pushing the war as vig-orously as possible, and had no doubt that the These rebel desarters are naturally normalizable.

And so to its effects upon the

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door that led into the Masonic hall above,—the Neither the rebels nor ourselves can unford to lenesymbruth govern the administration through that if one half a town is suddenly be

awindled the government on claims. The frauds | coded States. consequence of difference of opinion on the proceeds:

From Europe. additional by the Angle-Saxon: The stirring news from America, brought by

well to consider the expediency of making a step of the governor was not merely uselesscompromise with the South at once.

The Morang Post points out the ground in which the Confederate government may claim From the Boston Courier 1

mischief can be stopped is to hold regimental on the Clyde—the Troma, Giraffs and Clydes—and company officers responsible for the be-dale—have been sold to the Confederates. The Liverpool Telegraph says that, besides is commissions committed to others, the ship every mule or negro they steal, or house they work is being pushed forward with all possible

A large iron-plated ram is being constructed may happen in the meantime. on the Mersey, without any attempt at concealment. This ram will be of the most formidable character. She will attempt to run the block-

Cabinet discussion may be accurately stated, destined for plating Southern vessels, which are

ITALY .- The official Turin Gazette defends the government for not declaring its intended ne executed, and justice take its course. LAVERPOOL, September 18.—Breadstaffs mar-Beef inactive; downward temlency. Park

LATEST MARKETS. VIA LONDONDERRY .-Postmaster-General Blair was throughout the Liverpoon, September 19 - Breadstuffs quiet most determined and bitter opponent of the and irregular. Flour has a declining tendency. Provisions quiet, firm and unchanged. Consols closed at 93] @ 931 for money.

special from Sharpsburg says: Griffin's brigade mend it to the patriotism of the country. forces opposite Shepardstown. They keep strict | From the Harrisburg Patrint at d Union.] | watch on the rebols, and are active in recon-

because they believed it would be certainly accomplished by legitimate progress of the war,
and stown. Soon after a boy appeared on the due a movement independent of, and different
and threatening his supersedure, but it will would be baptized on a certain Sunday, with
some other converts. A large crowd assembled
to see the baptismal, and as the minister was
leading the mercantile man into the lake, Mis
Peasley stepped up and gave him a large bar of
yeller soup. The minister was an actual majority in the Cabinat

Well have made a record, in conjuntion we administed as reaching to mousty as possible, and had no doubt that the
These rebel desarters are muturally unreliable.
On Thursday noon, Griffin in person, with the
bridge finished, and the gunboat Chillicothe in
bridge fi

the rebuls in force.

It is th

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.] We give below extracts from the comments of never plague the nation more. Wassers grow, September 28.—The position the papers in several of the leading cities of the Press in Human I

that all religion, merality, evilvation and gen.

A ramor is current here that Harper's Ferry
teel conduct were found among Northern men,
is still in possession of the rebels. This is unthat slaveholders and Southern men were the
that slaveholders and Southern men were the
true, for there are no rebel forces or pickets.

As we expected and predicted in our columns. President enforce any such measure?

Certainly mintion: some days ago, the "pressure" upon President not, so long as he export execute the simples family. But facts are stubborn things, and these go to prove the Northern hirelings in Lincoln's army a set of unprincipled thisway, represent commission tween them and the supporters of the Constitution of the States in quantities army a set of unprincipled thisway, represent commission tween them and the supporters of the Constitution of the States in quantities army a set of unprincipled thisway, represent commission tween them and the supporters of the Constitution of the States in quantities are stubborn things, and now in session here, have not been made public for his firmness, and he has compromised here.

will inquire into anything but military diffenses. Gon and his own convictions of policy and duty, slaves in a fit condition to be freed? Certainly

stand facing each other for the next five months. its fears and will continue to do so, until the the inhabitants of the other half n

of nations as interpreted and contended for by Bets are freely effered to-night, with no takers, this government, to issue such a proclamation hat Richmond will be in the possession of the and according that such a measure, even if it Peleral army within one week.

In addition to those I have given you, arrests ers of the world, would not land to promete the continue to be made daily of parties who have re-establishment of Federal authority in the se-

are believed to be of the most gigarde order.

The rumor that Secretary Seward will resign,

John Quincy Adams' opinions in 1815 and 1820. told him that the burning and pillage were done and perhaps other members of the Cabinet, in of a belligerant to emancipate slaves, and then former in Missing our send his where

> President's emancipation proclamation, gains But we are not, to-day, dealing with what transpired during or subsequent to the war of 1812. We wish to call the reader's attention to the war of the Revolution. In 1775, Lord New York, September 28.—The following is Dunmoso, the British governor of Virginia, having been expelled from that colory by the authority, expalled by Jafferson and the alder

> of the Southern States has not been proclaimed. He very foundations, to engender mortal aus-The London Herabl thinks the North will do picions, and to exercise a race, naturally isroco it was permisions: it irritated the minds of the

The question of substitutes for cotton attracts | The proclamation is ministory and nothing more attention. Practical men express little more. Under that strong radical "pressure," of all they have to buy. An expensive land transconfidence in the substitutes of grad. which he complained so keenly on a recent or postation of bulky articles of prime accessity. It is reported that three of the finest steamers | casion, he seems to have been brought up at | such as hardwares, sail, angur, coffee, sic, use themselves according to his wishes. But as he raised the prices of arcicles which the harmets defers the execution of this design for the long must buy, to-wit; the high tariff on imported builders are employed by the Confederates, and period of three months—and months are now goods, and the internal dary on domestic fab almost centuries in effect if not in duration-we ries, and it is difficult to imagine a time, even in

From the New Haven Register,] In another column will be found the procla ing, in certain contingencies, the consucination The same journal says that a vessel is lying of sleves on the first of January next. It is of at Liverpool taking on a cargo of iron plates. no consequence to speculate on the wisdom or propriety of such a step. It is enough that he has felt obliged to concelle this grace to the act The Roman question continues uppermost in or Congress intended for its accomplishment, and to stop the clamor of its authors. Faunticism has a notion that a declaration of emancicourse toward Garibaldi. It says the law has to fear that it will make matters worse, and prolong the rebellion. It certainly can have no effect LAYERPOOL. September 18.—Breadstuffs market steady and generally unchanged. The anulous slavery until the rebel States are conducted while it will be used by their leaders to their great river. But we may add, that it is upon slavery until the rebel States are conducted and their great river. But we may add, that it is not simply the navigation which may be taken their into the account in this connection. The trade-

ons's box." 'rom the Providence Post. This document, which was given to the public Tuesday, must have astonished those who have heretofore placed the President on the side of the conservative masses. It is as important as it is ill-timed, and will, no doubt, be the subject of The bullion in the Bank of England has de- careful perusal throughout the country. We prosperous South, which, whether free or slave, must confess that we are disapposinted in the West for the products of the latter, there will be room this morning to comment at length on the proclamation, but will state that we cannot commend it to the carried state that we cannot commend it to the carried state that we cannot comconservatism of the President. We have not

Opinions of the Northern Press. | termined to cripple it to that extent that it will

resident should be made known to the people,

West Grumbing.

To such a pitch have these yates now risen. that, as we see it wrated, it costs those dollars a barrel for the carriage of flour from the Missis-

to the distress of our farmers, by lowering the may patiently wait, if seems to us, for whatever the early history of sattlements in the West, when the Western farmer was put in a worse plight than he is at the present moment. And all consumers in the West share this misfortune

in a degree with the poor farmer. The West wants an opening through the Mis-isstopi. Without it she will be kept impoverished and deprived of a large part of those com-

Of course, when we speak of the West, we sation by the President will abolish slavery! that part of the Valley which is fartbest re-Sensible people believe nothing of the kind, but moved from the East. The people of this Valsey have been greatly dependent on, and availed . in the ultimate restoration of State equality un- of the Southern States in the same Valley-the der the Constitution. There is a consolation that demand created by those States for the staples. hope may be found even at the bottom of "Pan- of the West-have been among our advantages How much we have already lost by both the computed. That our losses have been energous sobody will doubt, and until both these obstacles are removed, until the West has again from course on the Mississippi and free trade with a

LOUISVILLE, September 20 - Everything in solvering the country along the Virginia side of proceed in their purpose, let it be with their eyes | State so far as known—the quiet that precedes

> can now trouble him, and era many days he will have made a record, in conjustion with the Important movements are now progressing,

ders of Monday and Tuesday, he saved the city against the President's proclamation; but Mr.

Linceln, as usual, when he has made up his mind, took the matter in his own hand, without much deference to the opinions of his Cabinet officers.

The sent back a piece of artillery and an artillery whatever. With the estates of her, who would care to own negroes here! and what would be laid in ruins if Bragg attacked it, said citizens of Southern sympathy conveyed earn-obnoxious to the terms of the President's manipulation of the president's proclamation; but Mr.

They was an actual inspiration; but Mr.

I linceln, as usual, when he has made up his mind, remained over during the afternoon. No fixing the afternoon of the president's manipulation of the president's proclamation; but Mr.

They would care to own negroes here! and what would be laid in ruins if Bragg attacked it, said citizens of Southern sympathy conveyed earn-obnoxious to the terms of the president's manipulation. festo in other States ! As the matter stands even est remonstrances to Bragg against attacking